ROOSEVELT DEFENDS ARMY.

HIS TRIP THROUGH NEW HAMP-SHIRE A TRYING ONE.

A Lightning-Change Appearance Early in the Morning-The President Visits secretary Hay-To Make g Flying Trip to Chattanooga on Sept. 8.

NEWBURY, N. H., Aug. 28 .- Amid the screeching of naphtha-launch whistles and the cheers of 300 summer boarders and summer boarding-house keepers, Presilent Roosevelt to-night left his train and alled away up Lake Sunapee to the home of John Hay, Secretary of State. He will stay there until to-morrow morning. Secretary Hay came to the landing to meet him with Mrs. Hay and his two daughters and young Mr. Wadsworth, the flancée of Miss Alice Hay, Dr. Lung, the naval surgeon, who accompanied the President. and Secretary Cortelyou, were guests of Me Hay with the President.

This first day in New Hampshire has been a day of mixed-up arrangements and over-officiousness by local committees. The whole State seems to have got on uneasy terms with itself. Pretty much everybody on the train, except the President and the imperturbable Mr. Cortelyou, lost his comper before the day was over.

The crowning mass of the day was at encord, the capital of the State, where Mr. Weaver, the President's stenographer, who notes the official record of all speeches, was wice elected from carriages so that memhers of the local committee might occupy prominent places in the parade. Just as the train was drawing out of the station the Concord militia company get into a eight with the crowd and clubbed muskets and knocked several men down and out, and scared not a few women into hysterics.

At The Weirs, where luncheon was served visitors, all arrangements broke lown and the reception committee had to turn waiters in order to save their guests from going away without tasting even one course of the luncheon.

The President reviewed the militia at The Weirs, standing in dust ankle deep in the middle of the road while the Secret service men incurred nervous prostration rying to keep the crowd behind from carrying of the Presidential coat tails as souveirs. These are merely sample incidents the course of things throughout the

day with the exception of Nashua. EARLY MORNING APPEARANCE.

Nashua was reached at 8:30 in the mornng, but there was a large audience waiting front of the City Hall to greet the Presient. He had presented himself to one ther gathering earlier in the morning. It was one of the quickest appearances that President of the United States ever made. dessenger Delaney saw a great crowd wav-Messenger Delanev saw a great crowd waving handkerchiefs and cheering outside the windows. The train stopped. Delanev knocked on the President's door and said "Folks here want to see you, Mr. President," "All right," came the cheerful shout from within. Delaney looked in and then stammered: "Oh, never mind, Mr. President, I'll tell them you are not up, sir."
"Nothing of the sort," replied the President. "If they can get up and come down.

hecause of the danger to spectators from their antics, and the carriage went through with only two horses. A train of beef cars halted on the track and held the procession for twenty minutes, while the people of Manchester chafed on the other side. Investigation showed, however, that this was not a studied insult by the beef octopus. The President said in part:

There were thousands and thousands of men and women, young and old, at The Welrs. After the dusty parade of militia and veterans, which the President reviewed from the side of the road, there was a lunch at the hotel. Then the President a lunch at the hotel. Then the President moved to a stand in the Grand Army encampment grove. The President had to culty in making himself heard by the multi-

Inv as the work as a whole was well or III done. We have mountered many crises of importance, and not make the mount of the motions future welfare depended the motions future welfare depended the motions future welfare depended with victorious valor the one crisis a which not merely the nation's well-heins but the nation's life was at stake. To you it was given at the work of the men who founder-this regulation, ment described in the content of the work of the men who founder-this regulation will be some of the other which made permanent the work of well-heins, it would have gone for nothing had you not done your part well. It was the statements his work of the work of well-heins, it would have profited little that composers the work of the profite of the work of the work of the profite shader. One shade the work of the work of the work of the work of well-mount it would have profited little that composers it would have profited little that composers the work of well-mount it would have profited little that composers the work of well-mount of the profited that the profited had the profited that was more than a could have been dealered the slave. One well-make a first that he profited had the profited had been reported to make broad and stable the foundaries of our national well-being. There was no money reward for what you did the work of your own hearts. You were a first that knows have to prize flower of youth and early manihood, but not work that was not work that would it. There was a how more will not the suff of ismobile fully well-being. There was no money reward for what you did the profit had the work of the wo

civil and social and business life as you showed them in the days of your youth and husty strength when you marched forth, an army with banners, and brought back the peace that comes not to the weakling and the craven, but to those whose proud eyes tell of triumph tasted.

Among the greatest of the benefits of what you did was the fact that you have also left us the right of hearty and loyal comradeship with your gallant opponents, who, in fighting for what they conscientiously deemed to be right, yet fought against the stars in their courses. We are all loyal Americans now, North, South, East and West—all alike jealous of the nation's past and resolute that her future shall stand even higher than her past. We glory in the great deed of any American, no matter from what section of the land he may come, and challenge him as our own, as blood of our blood and bone of our bone. The issues that rent us asunder in the past are dead. We praise the Giver of Good for the outcome, and now, forgetting all differences in bygone days, we press forward, all of us, throughout the nation, high of will and confident of heart, each te do his part in working out the destiny of the mightest republic upon which the sun has ever shone.

But besides what you actually did, besides

Messenger Delaney saw a great crowd waving handkerchiefs and cheering outside the windows. The train stopped. Delaney knocked on the President's door and said: "Folks here want to see you, Mr. President," "All right," came the cheerful shout from within. Delaney looked in and then stammered: "Oh, never mind, Mr. President, I'll tell them you are not up, sir."

"Nothing of the sort," replied the President. "If they can get up and come down to the station at this time of the morning to see the President, the President can get out and acknowledge their courtesy."

In forty-eight seconds from the time Delaney knocked, the President appeared on the piatform, apparently fully dressed, and bowed. If the overcoat was buttoned up very close to his chin and if he wore slippers instead of shoes, the people of Claremont Junction were not over critical.

SPEECH AT MANCHESTER.

The horses which were attached to the President's carriage at Manchester were attacked with the general self-consciousness prevailing in New Hampshire and seemed inclined to piay leapfrog with one another. The front pair were removed because of the danger to spectators from their antics, and the carriage went through the first and process and seemed inclined to play leapfrog with one another. The front pair were removed because of the danger to spectators from the first and process and classes—naturally diminishes the realization of that testing the middle through the middle to play leapfrog with one and the lovality and all the cour

another. The front pair were removed because of the danger to spectators from their antics, and the carriage went through with only two horses. A train of beef cars halted on the track and held the procession for twenty minutes, while the people of Manchester chafed on the other side. Investigation showed, however, that this was not a studied insult by the beef octopus. The President said in part:

Majon Sullivany: I wish, in the first place, to think you, and through you, my comrades of the Spanish war and the troubles succeeding it, for the gift I have received through you from them. It is about 125 years ago that Molly Stark's his should had a sawmill here, and it strikes me you are a pretty good representative of Stark. Major Sullivan You see, Stark and the country called to arms he was going to do his duty or Molly Stark was going to be a widow. And you and those like you, who have done their duty in the last few years, have shown themselves fit representatives of Stark and the men who in his day founded our Republic. Until the proposed one in the heart of every American, to be a widow and held the procession for twenty minutes, while the people of the minute and looking into the mists of the future, we see dark problems looming before us for the successful settlement of which we shall need all our courage, all our kindliness, all our sane common sense. We can solve these problems arily in mind that each must work and all for each that were cannot the track and held the proposed the sense of the common interest of all in the sane of the our being the sense of the common good of all. In other words, we need to feel in our being the sense of the common good of all. In other words, we need to feel in our being the sense of the common good of all. In other words, we need to feel in our being the sense of the common good of all in the palitypine lalands has had a twintened to the summon which had done its work were, have shall predict the proposed the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the proposed tof

There is every reason why we should put a stop to wrongdoing and punish the wrongdoer, he he soldier or civilian; and where it has been possible to get at any soldier who did wrong he has been punished. But the fact remains that you and those like you in the Philippines have written a new page in the honor roll of American history, and shame to us as a nation if we do not stand behind you, and appreciate what you have done.

At one stop to-day the President sent off a telegram to Walter Larned, the tennis champion, who was one of the President's troopers in the First Volunteer Cavalry. He congratulated Mr. Larned on having done up Mr. Doherty.

One of the features of the Concord celebration was the presence of several hundred factory hands from the establishment of a prominent Bristol manufacturer who is a Democrat. He not only gave his employees a holiday on full pay but furnished them with excursion tickets to Concord. When some of his Democratic neighbors objected to his liberality in celebrating the presence of a Republican President, he said: "I was an American and respector of the President before I belonged to any party."

The PRESIDENT DEPENDS THE ARMY.

There were thousands and thousands of men and women, young and old, at The Welrs. After the dusty parade of militia and veterans, which the President reviewed from the side of the presi

Gov. Jordan of Concord also spoke.

SPEECH AT CONCORD. cambinent grove. The President had to culty in making nimes a neart by the model of the speaker's table to meet the approval of the old soldiers, in order to of hot popcorn and badges and the like kept butting through the audience, excelling their wares. Part of his remarks follows: of hot poper and adages and enter the people at the sides of the stand who were not able to see him.

"Hey," shouted one old fellow with a banch of paint-brush whiskers for all the world like those of the Rev. Dr. Slicer's.

"You be the sort of a man we like for President." The remark was cheered until the President had to ask for silence. He said in part:

Anv American who has a proper sense of the relative proportion of things must realize that to the men who fought for the Union in the dark dars of the Civil War there is owing a greater debt of gratitude than to any others. Great were the deeds you did and vital the need of doing them, and many were the lessons banch the war and by the way in which had led you to triumph on the tented fields. During the lifetime of our republic each semention has had its allotted task. Statescan and solder, the man in public life and the man in private life, each has had work to do for the nation. We have moved forward swiftly, or have stumbled and halted, necord-like Wednesdays and Fridays in The Lyenino Sux. Society and Iashion are leading features.—Adv.

On New Hampshire. Mr Fellow Cittzens, Mr Mayor, Men And Women of the has great picasure to me to be able to come before you this after moon and to thank you and to thank

and then, not hearing from him, went home with a heavy heart.

When she reached home Albert was the first to greet her. He said that he had hunted for his mother, and being unable to find her had started for home.

He had no money, but he followed the bicycle path until he reached Prospect Park. Then he saw a DeKalb avenue car, and he followed the tracks until he reached Myrtle avenue. He said that he was "swful tired," but had had a good time.

LETS HER COW GRAZE AT CONEY. But Mrs. Hobby Says It's Hers and She Has a Right To.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hobby, the wife of former Contractor Benjamin Hobby of Brooklyn. was arraigned in the Coney Island police court yesterday on a charge of violating a city ordinance in permitting her cow to roam through the streets of Coney Island and in

the new Seaskie Park.

"I deny that I have allowed my cows to roam on city property," said Mrs. Hobby The property is mine. I hold the deeds for it. Old Betsy Johnson of Gravesend gave me the deeds years ago. The prop-

Magistrate Voorhees fined Mrs. Hobby \$10 for violating a city ordinance. Although wealthy, the prisoner refused to pay, and

HARVESTER MACHINERY TRUST. George W. Perkins in Chicago to Complete

the Combine - Capital \$120,000,000. CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- The rounding up of the final details of the completion of the great harvester machinery combine, which will have a capital of \$120,000,000, is the will have a capital of \$120,000,000, is the work which has brought George W. Perkins, the right-hand man of J. Pierpont Morgan, to Chicago, and which, he declares, will keep him here until Tuesday, at least. With to Chicago, and which, he declares, will keep him here until Tuesday, at least. With Mr. Perkins is associated Max Pam of the firm of Pam, Calhoun & Glennin, the lawyers who are doing the legal work in the great combination. Mr. Perkins said to-day that the corporation would have a working capital of \$80,000,000. Owners of the plants entering into the combine will take all the stock, so that there will be no public underworking of the project.

BALTIMORE LAWYER ARRESTED. Caught Here With a Stenographer-Accused of Check Forgery.

Charles J. Rosendale, 23 years old, a Twenty-third street by Central Office Detective Barnet and a Baltimore detective, on a warrant issued in Haltimore charg-ing them with forgery and grand larceny in passing a forged check in that city for 4250. The prisoners were locked up at Police Headquarters and will be held to await extradition papers.

A New Crude Rubber Company.

The American Crude Rubber Company was incorporated at Trenton yesterday, to manufacture rubber and rubber by products. The capital stock is \$2,000,000, divided into 5,000 shares of preferred and 15,000 shares of common. The incorporators are Owen E. Abraham, John W. McConnochie and Kenneth K. McLaren, all of 16 Exchange place, Jersey City

A Cooling

quenches abnormal thirst, repairs weak nerves, improves appetite, promotes digestion, clears the brain, overcomes exhaustion, and increases the capacity for hard mental and physical labor. Insist on

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Harefort's some as every GENUINE parkage



A BAVE, Mgr., Briarciiff Manor, N. Y. 'Phone Long Distance, Briarcita Manor !

PLANS TO DETECT THE FLEET.

SPLENDID SIGNAL SYSTEM HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.

War Balleon at Point Judith-Attack on Defence Works at Newport or New London Expected-The Fleet May Appear at Any Time After Sunday,

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 28.-It is reported upon excellent authority that war will be declared against the United States to-morrow night. A thunderbolt from a oloudless sky would seem more likely, when the amicable relations between our republic and Aurania are considered. Congress has been urging peace. Our navy is scattered over the world and the army-principally the artillery-is packing in a thorough knowledge of its own equipment.

Owing to the spirit of anti-militarism and the sermons of the advocates of peace, the forts to keep the army and navy on a war footing have been hampered and the only hope expressed to-night is that there may yet be time to make adequate preparations to defend the seacoast against attack by the enemy. The latest reports as to the whereabouts of the ships of the King of Aurania are that they left Fayal about two weeks ago, destination unknown. They have not been sighted by any of the ocean liners and it is generally supposed that they sailed for the West Indies.

One report, which lacks official confirmation, is that they may attack Newport or seek to establish a base of operations near the eastern entrance to Long Island Sound. Orders from the War Department urge immediate preparation for war. For some reason it is feared that an attack may be made upon the defence works of Newport or New London. The officials evidently regard this as a weak spot in our coast defence system.

Ger., Arthur MacArthur, commanding the Department of the East, confirms the report that the Government expects a declaration of war from Aurania not later than midnight to-morrow. Fortunately he has just been inspecting the coast defence system and the men bave recently had target practice with the big guns. To-day he witnessed target practice at Fort Terry.

A combination of circumstances also brought together in this vicinity Gen. Wallace Randolph, Chief of Artillery; Gen. William C. Crozier, Chief of Ordnance; Gen. Gillespie, Chief of Engineers, and Gen. A. W. Greely, Chief Signal Officer. Acting Secretary Sanger has directed these officers to prepare at once the defence

works of New London and Newport. There have been several conferences and the general opinion is that should a hostile fleet assail the New England coast it will be in the vicinity of New London. Gen. MacArthur has had the Kanawha placed at his disposal, and fearing that the unforeseen may happen and the enemy appear when least expected, he has decided to have his headquarters at Fort Trumbull. the central point of Gen. Greely's marvellous system of communication. From Fort Trumbull a telegraph line runs direct to Fort Michie on Little Gull Island and from there to Fort Terry on Plum Island

and thence to Gardiner's point. Capt. Edgar Russell of Gen. Greely's staff announced to-day that the commercial line from Fisher's Island to Fort Trumbull will be used by the Government, thus giving direct connection with Fort Wright. From there a line runs to Fort Mansfield, enabling communication with

after the discovery of the enemy, siderable credit is due Gen. Greely his rapid installation of a signal system unsurpassed in extent.

Theoretically, the fleet may appear any time after Sunday and in theory the

army will have had two days to prepare the defence works to meet war conditions, but of course there has been much preparation for some time.

A report on the signal system work, made public to-night by direction of Gen.

MacArthur says:
Capt. Daniel J. Carr has assumed charge of the system of visual signalling in both districts. Day signals are sent by smoke

lawyer of Baltimore, and Samuel G. Davis, rockets, acetylene lanterns and flashing a stenographer of the same place, were searchlights. Night practice began in arrested last night at Sixth avenue and Narragansett district Tuesday night when all rockets and bombs were read with

APARTMENTS IN AMERICA'S SMARTEST RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURES THE TVRRETS THE TOWERS 116 Riverside Drive. N. W. Cor. Central Par

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accuracy at all occupied points. Twenty accuracy at all occupied points. Twentyone visual signal stations have been selected, being so distributed that they may
communicate in the speediest and most
reliable manner, such information as they
may acquire, and transmit such orders
as they may receive. The signal companies of the National Guards of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island have
been utilized in this important work. Their
services, are highly appreciated by Gen services are highly appreciated by Gen-Greely, not only as supplementing his very insufficient force of Regulars, but also as being familiar with the scene of

 perations.
 "Lieut.-Col. Samuel Reber, military sec. retary to Gen. Miles, is doing duty during the manœuvres as Captain of the Signal Corps, and has entire charge of the aero orps, and has entire charge of the dero-nautical work of the campaign. Gen. Greely is unwilling to give as yet any in-formation as to the balloon train or its proposed field of operations."

The most extensive and important

schemes of communication are along elec-trical lines. They have been installed by Capt. Edgar Russell, Signal Corps, who had entire charge of signal operations until Gen. Greely's arrival. Capt. Russell yet retains control of all cable, telegraph, telephone and wireless systems, whether per-taining to the military lines constructed by the Signal Corps or lines leased from commercial companies.

By electrical methods there have been

installed three distinct and independent systems of communication. In each ar-illery post a field officer of Artillery is onnected by underground and fully armored and protected cables, not only with battery commanders, but also with each emplacement, searchlight and rapid-fire battery, so that any and every gun is under his absolute control. He communicates either verbally, by telephone, or in writing by a Signal Corps telautograph.

The post commanders are placed in communication with district commanders and

munication with district commanders and the commanding General, Gen. MacArthur, by submarine cables at sea and underground cables on land. From Fort Rodman, Mass., westward to Fort Terry, southwest of New London, the signal cables are so perfected that Gen. MacArthur can communicate directly and immediately with each post

directly and immediately with each post commander by telegraph and telephone, and by turning a switch can also reach any emplacement, searchlight or rapid-fire battery in his command.

Alternative routes of communication have been arranged to provide against any cable in the system being either inter-rupted or put out by a decision of the umpires.

umpires.

Gen. MacArthur, under the most adverse circumstances, could not be cut off electrically from more than two of his eight artillery posts, which even then could be reached in both instances by visual signals and in one by wireless telegraphy. In addition to these facilities there will be in use eight sets of wireless instruments,

in use eight sets of wireless instruments, covering four separate systems, the De Forrest, the Fessenden, the Marconi and the Standard Signal Corps.

Gen. MacArthur returned to New London to-night from Fort Terry, and said he felt very much pleased with the target practice to-day. The artillerymen are beginning to feel the enthusiasm of the occasion and they promise to give a warm resion and they promise to give a warm resion and they promise to give a warm reception to any vessel that thrusts its nose within range of the fire of the forts.

The great problem in the approaching onflict is to know instantly of the arrival the hostile fleet. There will certainly be a day and night attack and there is not the slightest indication of the time when the attack will begin. At Point Judith, the attack will begin. At Point Judith,
Lieut.-Col. Reber is occupied with the war
balloon. He hopes to be the first to see
the fleet and signal his information to the
nearest fort. It was intended to keep
the location of the war balloon a secret,
but the spies of the enemy were vigilant,
and it is now known that it is located at
Point Judith.

Gen. Greely, fearing! that marines
may be landed from the fleet and capture
the balloon men, has asked for a detachment of soldiers to retrievit. Should

the balloon men, has asked for a detachment of soldiers to protect it. Should the fleet land more men than Col. Reber can muster to his defence he must submit to his capture.

to his capture.

There was considerable rocket signalling to-night at Fort Wright, Fort Michie and Fort Terry, to test the efficiency of the system. It worked nicely and promises to be of great assistance. Should the fleet capture the balloon it will then be compelled to run a line of signal corps men Detachments have been placed on every promontory and cliff, and there seems but little chance for the vessels to get near the little chance for the vessels to get near the forts without warning being given of their approach.

To reach New London the fleet must pass between the Gull Islands and Fort Wright on Fisher's Island. In doing this

the ships will be for a time within the range of the guns of either fort.

Unless they can pass by the forts and get out of range before the guns can concentrate their fire upon them the attack will be repulsed and to-night the army is confident that such will be the result of the ioint maneuvres.

joint manœuvres.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 28.—The Gloucester came in from the fleet to-day, which is off Gay Head, and sailed this afternoon with

The Naval General Board continues its sessions at the War College to-day.

The army has established a signal station and has installed a powerful searchlight at the life saving station on the ocean drive and this is the order searchlight at the life saving station. and this is the only searchight outside of a Government reservation that will be used

in the coming manœuvres.

Gen MacArthur will arrive here to-morrow morning from New London and will make his final tour of inspection of the local garrisons prior to the war game. The Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Sanger, is already at Newment and he will accompany Can. at Newport, and he will accompany Gen.
MacArthur on the inspection tour.
MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Aug. 28.—The fleet of warships under command of Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson is anchored

here to-day, making final preparations for the second series of war manœuvres.

While last week Admiral Higginson with his squadron found himself called upon to defend the New England coast from Commander Pillsbury's cruisers, he must now assume cuits and propositional coasts. must now assume quite an opposite task—that of the enemy endeavoring to effect a seizure of ports.

The fleet which comprises the attacking

The fleet which comprises the attacking squadron is made up of the battleships Kearsarge (flagship), Alabama and Massachusetts; the cruiser Brooklyn (flagship of Rear Admiral Coghlan), cruiser Olympia, the converted yacht Gloucester, gunboat Scorpion and the tugs Peoria, Leyden and Vina

Since their arrival here on Monday all the warships have been coaling for the man-œuvres of a later date, the last to coal being he Alabama, which took on her supply

This fleet of vessels will, it is expected soon be reënforced by the training ship Puritan. The Puritan is now at New Bedford. In the "war game" she will be assumed to be a real battleship and will be possessed of an unusual number of points of action research. of fighting strength.

TORPEDO BOATS IN PRACTICE. The Record of Hits Probably Never Ex-

ceeded by Any Other Navy. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Lieut. Chandler commanding the torpedo flotilla, in his report on the torpedo practice of his vessels at Caddington Cove during the recent inspection tour of the Secretary of the Navy, expresses the opinion that the record of hits made at that time has never been exceeded by any other navy, and he knows of no record equalling it.

The seven vessels composing the flotilla each fired two torpedoes at the target, which consisted of three platforms supwhich consisted of three platforms supported on casks, about seventy-five feet long in all, outside of which at each end were yellow flags, representing the two turrets of 500-foot battleships. Outside of these again were two red flags representing the ends of the same ships.

The boats formed in column and fired at the target while going at full speed, the distance being 500 yards. One of the torpedoes caught in the tube, but of the

the distance being 500 yards. One of the torpedoes caught in the tube, but of the thirteen that ran, twelve hit between the

There's a way to "straighten up" a cigarette that burns crooked without wetting it. Just blow through it.

Don't have to do this with MOGUL Cigarettes.

Good tobacco burns even. Ten good smokes for 15c. Plain and Cork Tip.

Chandler, would have struck directly under the engine room of the battleships. In considering the results, the Lieutenant adds the haste with which the vessels were prepared for the performance should be not overlooked.

New York Troops Will Not Take Part in Army Manœuvres.

ALBANY, Aug. 28.-Adjutant-General Nelson A. Henry to-day sent a letter to Secretary of War Elihu Root declining the Secretary of War Linu Root decuning the invitation of the War Department that the State of New York send organizations of the National Guard to participate in the army manœuvres to be held in the State of Kansas in September. The invitation is declined because the State has not funds available to transport, maintain

\$2,000,000 Brazing Co. Incorporated. The American Brazing Company was incorporated yesterday under the laws of New Jersey, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000, to carry on a business of brazing castiron and other metals. The incorporators are Hugh A. Ward, 132 West Porty-seventh street, Manhattan; Charles H. Ehrenstrum, B. Sheppard, 532 West Twenty-second street; John A. Laue, 120 West 102d street, and Alfred K. Chamberlin, 124 East 116th street, Manhattan; K. K. Atkinson, 1 Verona place, Brooklyn, and Richard E. Hermann of Jersey City.

Olympia to Have Ice Machines.

The cruiser Olympia is expected to arrive at the Brooklyn navy yard in a few days turrets of the battleship target and the other hit under one of the turrets. Fully three-quarters of the shots, says Lieut. to have slight repairs made and to have other hit under one of the turrets. Fully work will be completed in about two months.



Broadway, cor. 13th St. Broadway, cor. 30th St. Broadway, Astor House.

